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Campus drive set for Thursday

SGA backs United Givers

The Student Government Association has approved a measure to support the 1967 United Givers Fund drive in Calhoun County. In conjunction with UGF, a campus wide drive will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 22, to raise money for UGF. Roadblocks will be set up at various points on campus during the day to try and reach the commuters and SGA representatives will be in the dining halls during the day to take donations. At night SGA representatives will go through the dorms collecting donations from the students. These donations will be on a voluntary basis and no one is required to give, but the money raised by UGF goes for many worthwhile projects in the city of

Crow has a heart

A few weeks ago one of the men of Liston Crow Hall paused long enough to take a long hard look at the world around him. The world he saw was not a carefree world of

Jacksonville and in Calhoun County.

Mr. Jack Dempsey, Jacksonville postmaster, who is in charge of the Jacksonville area for the United Givers, spoke to the SGA and mentioned some of the organizations which would benefit from this money. Some of the organizations are, the Red Cross, Salvation Army, mental health, cripple children, county school lunch fund, and in the city of Jacksonville, the Community Chest, the school milk fund and many other groups.

Assistant appointed

Major Dale E. Henry, Ret., is the new administrative assistant to Col. George D. Haskins, professor of military science. The appointment was made by civil service.

Major Henry retired at



70 chosen for honors by sorority

Just before the first Wednesday in each month, signs begin to appear all over campus--in Bibb Graves, the library, the Grab, Cole Center--which announce an event of interest to some 70 junior and senior girls who have been chosen for a very special honor on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character. The honor? They were chosen as members of Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education sorority.

Members look for the signs which announce the meetings with eager anticipation and understandably so. The programs are planned with great care, and speakers give interesting, valuable information to these future teachers.

Just to give an idea of the programs, let us look at a few. At the October meeting, Dr. Harry Rose told "Why I Am a Teacher," and in November, Dr. Revis Hall, superintendent of Anniston City Schools, told the sorority about "New Trends in Education." The December meeting will be one of special interest. Mrs. Margaret Holland, national president of

In Huntsville Thanksgiving Day

Gamecocks face Arkansas A&M in Space Bowl Classic

For the fifth time in the school's history, the Jacksonville State football team will participate in a post season bowl game. This year the Gamecocks will face the nationally ranked Arkansas A&M Boll Weevils in the First Annual Space City Classic to be held on Thanksgiving Day in Huntsville.

Both teams compiled identical records during

the season and both teams won the championships in their respective conferences, Jacksonville winning the ACC title, while Arkansas A&M was winning the AIC title. Both teams played three common foes this season, those being Delta State, Mississippi College, and Livingston State. Arkansas A&M defeated all these teams, while our Gamecocks won

two and lost only to Delta State.

The Gamecocks who captured their third straight Alabama Collegiate Conference title, won seven games, lost two and tied none. The only defeat registered by the Gamecocks this season was at the hands of Samford Bulldogs and Delta State. Included in the seven wins was a

thrilling 19-10 upset over the University of Chattanooga. Jacksonville offense has been led all year by Quarterback Richard Drawdy who specializes in throwing touchdown passes. Drawdy's favorite receivers are Ray Vinson, Bubba Long, Terry Harris and Bernard Giovingo. The ground attack of the Gamecock is led by Bubba Long and Robert Kelley.

As in the past the Jacksonville defense has been a major factor in the tremendous success of the team. Leaders on defense are Carter Roper, Pat MacTaggart, Allen Rhinehart, Doug Wheeler and many others. This year's defense has held nine opponents to an average of ten points per game.

Coach Jim Blevins in his second year as head has compiled a record of fourteen wins and two losses.

Our opponent for the Space City Classic is the Arkansas A&M Boll Weevils from Castle Heights, Arkansas. The Boll Weevils like the Gamecocks have established a winning tradition under head coach Bill Callaway. During the past four seasons the Boll Weevils have compiled a respectable record of thirty wins, seven losses and one tie, and have in the past thirteen years captured the AIC (Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference) title seven times.

As mentioned before this will be the fifth bowl appearance for the Gamecocks in a bowl and the first since 1955. Between the years 1948-1950 the Gamecocks went to the Paper Bowl in Pensacola, Fla., three times. In 1948, Jax State defeated Troy, 19-0, 1949 saw our Gamecocks defeat Livingston



THIS INDIAN PRINCESS WILL SPEND THANKSGIVING DAY CHEERING -- Sandy Tucker of Gadsden will spend Thanksgiving Day yelling like an

A few weeks ago one of the men of Liston Crow Hall paused long enough to take a long hard look at the world around him. The world he saw was not a carefree world of the average college student, not a world of college diplomas, or a world of fine clothes and new cars, not a world of dances and parties, not a world of plenty. The world he saw was a naked realistic world where many lacked even the basic necessities of life.

A glimpse at the real world gave this man an idea for a project that we feel is worth presenting to dormitory students everywhere.

The project Crow has undertaken is to collect money and canned goods so that some needy Jacksonville families will not go without a Thanksgiving dinner.

We are quite proud of Mr. Tournay Edwards for submitting this idea and we feel sure that the men of Crow Hall will have a happier Thanksgiving knowing that they have helped someone less fortunate than they.

It is hoped that other dormitories on this and other campuses will join us in making this an annual project.

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Major Henry retired at



MAJOR DALE HENRY

Fort McClellan after serving 20 years in the army which included overseas duty in Japan, Korea and France. At the time of his retirement he was post adjutant. He is a graduate of Jacksonville State College with a degree in business.

Major and Mrs. Henry live at Lenlock and have two sons: Steve, a student at Jacksonville State College, and Allen, a senior at Jacksonville High School.

intendent of Annapolis City Schools, told the sorority about "New Trends in Education." The December meeting will be one of special interest. Mrs. Margaret Holland, national president of KDE, will be guest speaker at this the annual Christmas banquet.

KDE is a valuable sorority not only to members but also to non-members for its projects benefit both. Among the projects for 1966-67 are donating books concerning education to the library, sending toys and clothing to the Partlow School for mentally retarded children at Christmas, and giving flowers and candy to patients in nursing homes in areas surrounding Jacksonville on Valentine's Day.

Dr. Charlotte Thornburg and Peggy Whitley recently went as delegates from Chi Chapter to the KDE National Convention in Atlanta Nov. 11-13.

After a relaxing plane trip to Atlanta early Friday morning and a hurried entrenchment at the Dinkley Hotel, Dr. Thornburg and Peggy began attending a series of meetings relating to the theme of the convention, "Heritage and Horizon."

KDE's heritage includes 33 years of achievement, but its 14,000 members dwell on dreams of a horizon rather than on past accomplishments. Chi Chapter's delegates learned of new projects, programs, and publicity to make the dreams of a great horizon come true for their chapter.

In addition to the business of the convention, the delegates found time to have two nights on the town and to tour Atlanta's Cyclorama, Grant Park Zoo, and Stone Mountain.

Then on Sunday morning, two tired, but happy delegates from JSC boarded the plane with new inspiration, aspirations, and plans for a very rewarding year in Chi Chapter of KDE.

Yes, Kappa Delta Epsilon is an education sorority of which Jacksonville State College can be proud and a goal which every girl who is an education major should aspire to reach.



THIS INDIAN PRINCESS WILL SPEND THANKSGIVING DAY CHEERING -- Sandy Tucker of Gadsden will spend Thanksgiving Day yelling like an Indian for the Jacksonville State Gamecocks -- the host team for the first annual Space Bowl football game at Huntsville. She hopes the Jax State Gamecocks go into orbit with a resounding victory over the Arkansas A & M Aggies. The kickoff is 1:30 p. m. Sandy will return home for the traditional Thanksgiving turkey with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tucker.

"College life different"

Marketta Partanen of Happajarvi, Finland, has found college life at the International House to be very different to that in her country, but she likes it.

Marketta is "scholarship girl" for the Alabama Federation of Womens Clubs for 1966-67. She has attended several of the district meetings to be introduced to the clubwomen who help support the International House Program.

Marketta says it is not only difficult to get into a university in Finland, but it is very expensive to attend. Entrance is gained by examination with academic scores the final test. In Finland, as in most European countries, there are few dormitories and students must find rooms or apartments in which to live.

Students who go to the university must complete four years of elementary and eight years of high school. For those who do not go to the university, eight years of school are required, and they may attend trade or technical schools.

University students in Finland have more freedom than they do here, Marketta says. They are not required to attend classes, they may study at home, but they must pass very difficult final examinations every year. One great difference is they do not have cars; they ride bicycles.

Marketta speaks five languages. She was required to study English but did not have an opportunity to speak it un-

til she came to the U. S. She is speaking it very well!

Most of the people in Finland are Lutheran; a few are Roman Catholic or Greek Orthodox. The country is a republic; the people are free



MARKETTA PARTANEN

to vote; and they have a treaty with Russia to come to their aid if attacked.

Marketta plans to stay only one year in the U. S. She will return to her country to enter the university to become either an English teacher or an interpreter.

Scabbard and Blade inducts new members

Company B, 9th Regiment, National Society of Scabbard and Blade, at Jacksonville State College recently inducted 16 new members. Chosen from the Junior and Senior classes of the Advanced ROTC program, these new members were selected on the basis of their interest in military activities, leadership abilities, and willingness to participate in the Activities of the Scabbard and Blade.

Formally initiated as members of the national honorary military society were: Harold S. Briggs, James A. Bush, Cleophus E. Bynum, Terry R. Carr, Michael T. Fitzgerald, Thomas L. Hampton, Larry T. Hancock, James E. Jeffery, Grady E. McBride, Kenneth T. Nelson, Charles B. Pickette, John E. Reardon, Michael C. Roberson, Patrick H. Tate, Ray A. White, and Joseph R. Williamson. The new members will be presented at the Scabbard and Blade Christmas Ball, the details of which will be announced later.

Old members returning from last year are: Captain -- Charles Edmonds, 1st-Lieutenant -- William Cline, 2nd-Lieutenant -- Wayne Crowe, 1st-Sergeant -- Thomas Gilbreath, Charles Alexander, James Berry, Morgan Bush, Gary Cobb, Peter Eschrig, James Berry, William Fulton, E. B. Haskew, Albert Hethcox, Tony Moore, Tommy Monroe, William Naftel,

first since 1950. Between the years 1948-1950 the Gamecocks went to the Paper Bowl in Pensacola, Fla., three times. In 1948, Jax State defeated Troy, 19-0, 1949 saw our Gamecocks defeat Livingston 12-7, and in 1950, JSC 7-6. In 1955 the Gamecocks played in the Refrigerator Bowl in Evansville, Indiana, and defeated the University of Rhode Island 12-10.

The officials of the Space City Classic hope that this bowl game in the future will become a play-off game in determining the NAIA small college football champion.

Kay Duke wins contest

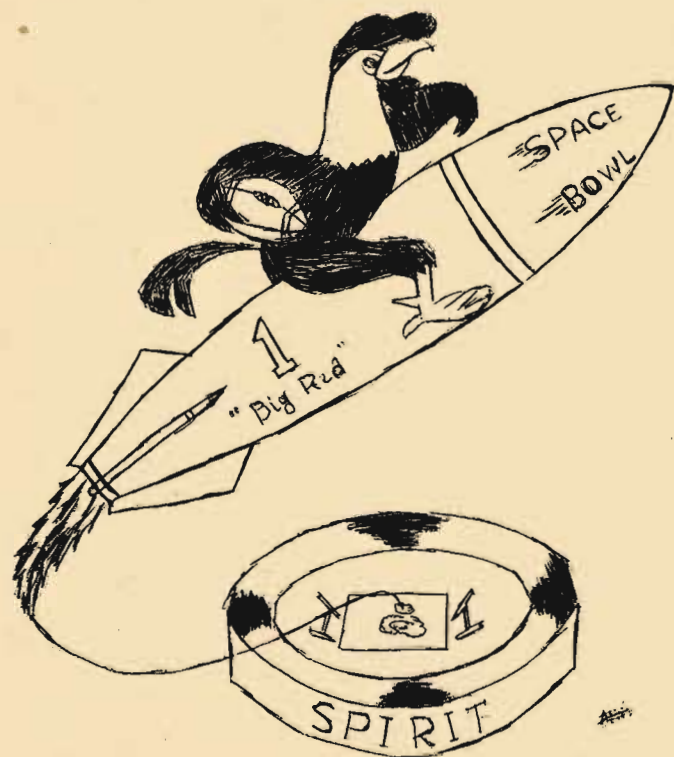
Kay Duke of Childersburg is the new state winner in the Alabama Farm Bureau Talent Contest which was held in Mobile Nov. 12-16. Representing Talladega County, she was declared winner in the final competition in which she sang a medley from "West Side Story". She was presented a trophy and a plane ticket to Las Vegas to take part in the national competition.

Kay is a senior majoring in elementary education and she has been the recipient of a Linly Heflin Unit Scholarship during her college attendance.

Jr., John Patterson, and Randall Wolf.

Captain Edmonds also mentioned another recent activity of the Scabbard and Blade: the raffling off of a clock radio. The winner of this radio was Ronnie Meadows, a Junior from Birmingham, majoring in Economics and History. Proceeds from the radio will be used to help in sponsoring the Christmas Ball.

Coach Tom Gilbreath comments that the Blade Intramural basketball team is ready to "burn" off the nets. Also, the Scabbard and Blade has chosen pretty, Miss Kay Coley, a Junior from Center, as its sweetheart. She will be presented at the Christmas Ball.



Space Bowl Bound

PEP RALLY

MONDAY NIGHT
NOVEMBER 21

7:30 P.M.
L.C.A.

Editorials...

BY DON WHITE

The point of college education

Why do we go to college? Many of us may answer this question by saying "to get a diploma." We learn what we need and shy away from extra knowledge. We memorize methods and theories without trying to understand them.

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote an essay on this subject, "An Apology for Idlers," which brought out the point that some people keep themselves so busy that they never stop and take a look at the things around them. Some of us see things without really seeing them. In other words, they just see what they are looking at, and not the significance. After several years of continuous business

and neglect of thought, our curiosity becomes inert. Our interest grows in self and the things that concern only us. We fall into a rut and become a machine with only one task.

At college we have a chance to broaden our interest and add depth to our personality. In our libraries we have many of the works of the great philosophers. We have access to some of the greatest novels ever written. Through these novels we can become aware of life around us. Using the words of the philosophers we can form our own views of life. We are presented with a great opportunity to become well-rounded individuals, the choice to take this opportunity is ours.

Dex, friend or foe?

Today, more than ever, there is a great pressure put on us college students to make good grades. The reason for this is obvious. Colleges have become so crowded that academic standards have been raised in order to make room for the serious student. Many students search for a crutch, or an easy way, to maintain good grades. This is where dexadrine enters the scene.

Dexadrine, supposedly, is a magic pill. It is supposed to make a student remember everything he reads, and stay up late into the night without tiring. Some of the notions about dexadrine are true, while many are false. Dexadrine is used largely in diet pills, and should be taken only under a doctor's care. True, for some people it is a stimulant and enables them to study longer and

more effectively, but it can become habit forming. A doctor would never prescribe dexadrine to someone with

high blood pressure because it stimulates the heart and causes blood pressure to rise.

There is a large profit made in dexadrine peddling. Dexadrine tablets are usually purchased for 15¢ per tablet and sold from 35 to 75¢ per tablet, depending on the user's need and the pusher's stock of pills.

Not only is it foolhardy to use dexadrine as a study aid, it is forbidden by federal law. Possession of dexadrine can lead to expulsion from school.

After adding up the pros and cons of dexadrine, it is easy to see that it is a good idea to forget that dexadrine even exists.

Jacksonville State cares

The college freshman finds a completely different atmosphere here at Jacksonville State than he expected. Teachers are not indifferent as they are on larger campuses. The teachers at Jacksonville State take a personal interest in their students. It matters to the teachers whether or not the pupils are trying.

We see evidence of this by some of the rules and regulations placed on the student. For instance, only one cut per hour is permitted for each class. This rule was set so that students would go to class

will either make our mark, or be lost in the crowd. The decision is up to us.

With the coming of the weekend, many students pack up their belongings and head for home. There are various reasons why some people leave for the weekend. Some have girl friends back home, some go home to get their soiled clothes cleaned, and others go home because they think there is nothing to do here over the weekend. If they only knew how wrong they are.

Every weekend the SGA sponsors some sort of activity--everything



KAPPA DELTA EPSILON members making favors for the national convention in Atlanta, Ga., left to right, they are: Brenda Crowe, Alicia Hobbs, and Sharyn Broadstreet.

Words from Weatherly

By: JANICE BLACKWOOD and CAROL SMITH

The first Weatherly Hall on the old campus, which was named Miss Florence Weatherly who taught penmanship, was the campus gathering place. The present Weatherly Hall is also the scene of much activity.

The fall season has been a very successful one for the girls of Weatherly. During Homecoming we captured first place for the second consecutive year in the dorm decorations with "Dam the Red Wave." Several girls from Weatherly were among those vying for the title of Homecoming Queen.

The big project for the fall has been saving green stamps. With the help of many, we have purchased gamecock lamps, a stereo and other accessories for the dorm.

Weatherly is proud of its lovely girls who participated in the "Miss Mimosa" Pageant, Miss Billie Bailey, "Miss Mimosa, and Miss Jan Garner, 1st alternate, are both Weatherly girls. Weatherly girls are ac-

presentative; and Lani Welch, social chairman.

Our lovely dorm mother is Mrs. Martinez Brooke of Anniston. With her help many activities are being planned. On December 1, there will be a fashion show for the girls sponsored by Marline's of Anniston. During the Christmas season Weatherly will have an open house with Dr. and Mrs. Cole as honored guests. A formal lead-out is being planned for the beginning of next semester.

Although the girls of Weatherly have come from many different backgrounds, they have realized that the tradition of old Weatherly should be carried on. By being active in all phases of campus life they are doing this.

Has A Point

Professor: Can you tell me something about the word "statistics?"

Sophomore: Well, they're something like a Bikini--what they reveal is interesting, but what they conceal is vital.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Guntersville, Alabama
November 5, 1966

Dr. Houston Cole
Pres. Jacksonville State
College
Jacksonville, Alabama

Dear Dr. Cole:

May I in my humble way congratulate you in the organization of a youth string orchestra at Jacksonville State College.

A step in this way will do more to rid the souls of our youth of fear and hate, and bring love, and joy in their lives than anything we can do.

We read with great pride the growth and work of your college.

If Oscar Horton were here he would be very proud.

My best wishes to you and for the continued success and growth of Jacksonville State College.

Sincerely,
Loui M. Horton
Mrs. Oscar Horton

November 4, 1966

Dr. Houston Cole
President
Jacksonville State
College
Jacksonville, Alabama

Dear Dr. Cole:

Last week I was on a fishing party in Homosassa, Fla., with Mr. J.D. Robinson and Mr. Lester Crenshaw who are executives of the V. J. Elmore 5¢ to \$1.00 Stores of Birmingham. I told them about seeing your band and drill team perform last year in Chattanooga. It is without a doubt one of the finest I have ever seen anywhere, so your school not only excels in football, but in the pagentry that goes with it - i.e., the band and drill team!

Since I am a native Alabamian, having been born and reared in Birmingham, I cannot help but have an extra measure of pride in what comes out of Alabama.

Here's wishing you continued success in the work of your fine college!

I received the enclosed parking violation notice on campus last night. Since I had no money with me, or a check-book, I could not "drop it in the box." I trust the postmark on this letter will meet the legal requirement for its having been paid within 24 hours.

I don't know when the sign was erected designating the second ramp in front of Bibb Graves Hall as staff and faculty parking, but I honestly never noticed it. (I wondered why there were always so many EMPTY parking spaces on that ramp.) I realize there is a necessity for providing reserved spaces for the staff and faculty during daylight hours, but the limited number of duty during evening hours doesn't seem to warrant so large a reserved section; and, since the first ramp is usually full, may I suggest that commuters be permitted to park there during evening hours? The \$2.00 parking fee should entitle me to a parking space somewhere.

I am sure my problems are not exclusive, but I work eight hours a day and can attend classes during evening hours only. I face enough frustrations, with not being able to take required courses because they are not taught during evening hours, with being penalized with higher rates because of the limited number of hours I am able to schedule during evening hours, etc., without being harassed by not having a place to park my car during the six hours a week I am on campus.

I realize that you represent a huge student population, but won't you please give some consideration to your minorities?

Sincerely,
Jacquelyn Saxon

EDITORS NOTE: This problem has been solved

We see evidence of this by some of the rules and regulations placed on the student. For instance, only one cut per hour is permitted for each class. This rule was set so that students would go to class enough to learn something. In some of the larger schools around the nation it does not matter whether or not you come to class at all.

With all of the people caring about us at Jacksonville State, it would be a shame not to do our best. One of the major problems we freshmen have is "how to study." Proper study habits are a must if we expect to be successful college students. The Army ROTC passed out some pamphlets on proper study habits to the freshmen cadets. This pamphlet is very helpful. Perhaps it would be a good idea to share it with others. The freshman year of college is very important. We

Action or pasification ?

We look at the world with our shattered rose-colored glasses and see the world as it really is. We discover that instead of the earth being centered around us, we are but a minute part of it. It slowly dawns upon us that if we are ever to achieve success we will have to do it on our own--it won't be handed to us. This is part of our growing up process.

We slowly emerge from our land of fantasies and realize that we cannot just, "Cast Our Fate to the Wind." It is hard to accept, but life is not just our ticket to play and make merry. Our life, just like anything of value, must have some plan, some ultimate goal. We must face responsibility. We must learn to face our problems as they come and try to remedy them. One cannot constantly hide from things that frighten him.

We have been brought up under the greatest threat that has ever hovered over man. This threat is nuclear destruction. In this great day of scientific technology a few people pressing buttons can reduce the earth to ashes in a few hours. As we approach adulthood the

cleaned, and others go home because they think there is nothing to do here over the weekend. If they only knew how wrong they are.

Every weekend the SGA sponsors some sort of activity--everything from dances to movies. The only thing lacking is students. Half the fun of going to college is the weekends. During the week most of the students are busy studying and there is not much time for meeting fellow students. That is why the weekends are so important.

To really enjoy college you must become a part of it. You must get the school spirit. What better way is there to get school spirit than to stay down for the weekend and watch our basketball team put down our opponents. Why not stay down one weekend? You will be pleasantly surprised at the good time you will have.

responsibility of keeping the earth alive falls to us.

As we go to our classes here at Jacksonville State with our filled stomachs and clean bodies it is hard for us to believe that everyone does not have the necessities of life. It is asking too much of our imagination to believe that American boys of our own ages are dying in the mud in Viet Nam, that people are starving to death, and that some people are being treated as if they were animals.

What is it going to take to break down the walls of our protective cocoons? Is nothing short of a nuclear war going to bring us to our senses? We have begun to grow up. We must not repress this urge, even though being considered grown up is distasteful. We must understand that we cannot sit in sweet apathy while people are starving. As citizens of a land of plenty we have certain moral obligations to those who are less fortunate than ourselves. We have a moral obligation to prevent the destruction of man.

Growing up does not sound like fun, and it is not. It is a deeply rewarding feeling of fulfilling our purpose in being born.

participated in the "Miss Mimosa" Pageant. Miss Billie Bailey, "Miss Mimosa, and Miss Jan Garner, 1st alternate, are both Weatherly girls. Weatherly girls are active as Marching Ballerinas, cheerleaders, club members, intramural sports participants, ROTC sponsors, and scholastic honorary fraternity members. In all campus organizations and activities the girls of Weatherly will be found.

Serving as officers of the dorm are: Sharon Holland, president; Bethy Dark, vice-president; Gail Baxley, secretary; Peggy Crowder, treasurer; Ann Dryden, SGA re-

SGA News

OCTOBER 27, 1966

President Philip McMahan called the meeting to order. Janice Boyd gave the invocation. The roll was called and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

President McMahan called this meeting to vote as to whether or not to give the cheerleaders money for their trip to Chattanooga. Glenn Ferguson made the motion that the SGA give the cheerleaders \$200. Aqua Neura seconded the motion. The motion was not approved by a vote of seven to five with other members abstaining.

After further discussion and with the suggestions of McMahan and Vice President Taylor Hardy, a new motion was made. Kenneth McMahan made the motion that the cheerleaders be given two checks of \$100 each. Roger Killian seconded the motion. It was approved by a vote of 16 to two. A suggestion was made that perhaps the J Club could help sponsor the cheerleaders.

Roger Killian made the motion that the SGA meetings be held at 7 o'clock. The motion was seconded and approved by the SGA.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted
Judy West, Secretary

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Sophomore: Well, they're something like a Bikini--what they reveal is interesting, but what they conceal is vital.

Crow 'sez'

This is the first of a series of weekly articles to inform the campus of the activities of Crow Hall. We wish to thank the COLLEGIAN for allowing us the use of this space.

Effective last week, residents of Crow may bring dates to the dorm to watch television. Through the efforts of our dorm director, Mr. Tom Shepherd, girls may visit the dorm from 6:30 until 9 Monday through Thursday night. Girls must be escorted to the dorm and must sign in and out at the desk. In the near future, we hope that this will be extended to the recreation room, containing ping pong tables and card tables.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the SGA on their weekly newsletter. It does much to inform the campus of the activities of the student government and other campus events.

Several of our students are trying to organize a wrestling team. Petitions will be circulated and anyone interested in JSC having a wrestling team should sign. Anyone wishing to participate should see or leave a note for Bill Pomeroy in room 127, Crow.

Crow Hall's government, headed by Jimmy Howard, is hard at work making plans for a campus wide dance, sponsored by us, to be held the first part of December. Since all the plans for this are not definite at this time, the details will be released later.

The officers for this year are: Jimmy Howard, president; Jake Bailey, vice president; Gary Lyle, secretary - treasurer; and Roger Killian, SGA representative. Floor representatives are: Bill Pomeroy, Fred Asbell, Danny Ashley, David Thomas, Dwight

born and reared in Birmingham, I cannot help but have an extra measure of pride in what comes out of Alabama.

Here's wishing you continued success in the work of your fine college!
Sincerely,
W. B. Riley
President

President of Brock
Candy Company

Editor
The COLLEGIAN
Jacksonville, Alabama

Dear Sir:

Re your editorial of Nov. 7, titled "Draft Problem".

After explaining how some 2,000 Americans have left this country to settle in Canada to avoid the draft, you said: "The only bad thing about this entire operation is that the draft dodger can never return to his country". The ONLY bad thing!? My dear sir, if you believe that, you have no business editing the school's newspaper.

How about the lack of patriotism, the shirking of duty, the running from responsibility, the gross ingratitude, the cowardly shame, the lack of perception, the poor example, the loss of friends, family, home, pride, honor. Wouldn't you consider these as also "bad"?

One may despair with the war, prefer not to be in the war, disagree with our leaders who attempt to explain why we are there; but, one does not desert one's country without admitting to being a coward and a traitor. If you believe otherwise, you owe it to your readers and yourself to re-examine your sense of values and morals.

A. C. Reaves

Now It Can Be Told
Mrs. "That new actress is almost as clumsy as a cow."
Mr. "Well, maybe that's why she's trying to get into a stock company."

Elliott, and Joe Schultz. Representatives - at large are: Donald Scott, Gary Davis, Tommy Maxwell, Robin Robinson, and Tim Springer.

sideration to your minorities?

Sincerely,
Jacquelyn Saxon

EDITORS NOTE: This problem has been solved for the campus police have been instructed not to give tickets after 6:30 P.M.

Just thinking

Some day, in years to come, you will be wrestling with the great temptation, or trembling under the great sorrow of your life. But the real struggle is here, now, in these quiet weeks. Now it is being decided whether, in the day of your supreme sorrow or temptation, you shall miserably fail or gloriously conquer. Character cannot be made except by a steady, long continued process.

--Phillips Brooks

Not The Same
Moore--"Did I understand that you bought this house for a song?"

Lesse--"Well, no, not exactly; what I did was to buy it on notes."

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"Ops" We Goofed

In addition to the names appearing in the last edition of The COLLEGIAN, the following students were selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1966-67:

Thomas Joe Monroe, Albertville; Judith Patricia West, Selma; Edith Juanita White, Decaturville, Tenn.; and Peggy Jo Whitley, Anniston.

A long, hard look?

By: ANNE KERR

Last spring, during that nightmarish week of panty raids and rumors of panty raids, speculation about possible types of atrocious vandalism was abundant. Excitement on our hall reached its peak the afternoon that my roommate breathlessly announced that there was a fiendish plot abroad to blow up Bibb Graves! We were certain that even the administration was worried about this rumor, since all of the teachers had been asked to remove their personal belongings from the building. Fortunately, we were exaggerating the gravity of the situation. The only explosion planned for Bibb Graves was a much-needed one--renovation.

While we were driving down Pelham on a recent afternoon, someone in the car remarked upon the unsightliness of a certain blank sign which occupies a place of honor near the landmark announcing one's arrival at Jacksonville State College. "They should have

torn that thing down after homecoming," he said, "unless, of course, they're still planning to put 'Jacksonville State University' on it."

Rumors are easily started, and seldom denied. Conclusions are often drawn without investigation. The majority of complaints are based on emotion rather than fact. Is this because we're too lazy to look at ourselves, or simply too stubborn?

In recent months there has been a great flurry of excitement over the possibility of Jacksonville's becoming a university. I wonder how important this title really is to us. A name means very little unless the necessary quality is present to back it up. This phenomenon of quality is, or should be, supreme in our hurry-up world of today; for, as in the past, when the dust clears, the outside walls will have crumbled, and only the inner space will remain. What humiliation if the space has been empty all along! What pride if it is full.

How much do you know about your school? In 1961, the faculty and administration conducted a self-study and evaluation for Jacksonville, to be presented to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The study reports that five years ago, the majority of students and teachers felt that Jacksonville was lacking in intellectual pursuits. However, a committee investigation discovered that plenty of intellectual opportunities were available, if only they would be used to full advantage. We hear this same complaint today. Objective investigation would probably reveal the same solution. What, then, is our problem? To many, our chief failing is a common one: a lack of communication, on all levels of campus life.

During the next several weeks, we would like to use this column to try to bring this campus up to date on itself. We want to explore the realms of campus life--academic, social, moral, political, and cultural. We are not projecting complaints. Rather, we're attempting to establish a true picture of Jacksonville--as it has been, as it is, and as it compares with other institutions. You will be left free to draw your own conclusions.

As stated in the college Bulletin, the philosophy of Jacksonville State College is to aim at excellence by promoting in its students a balance between facts and thought, between work and play, and between knowledge and character. It would equate life with beauty, achievement with happiness, and civic action with freedom's demands. How well are we carrying out this philosophy, and to what end? Perhaps it is not where we're going, or how fast we get

Around Jacksonville

By: KENNETH KIFER

Walking at Night

One of the best times to see the woods is at night not because the night is lovelier than day, but because it's strange and we notice its qualities more. By day you may pass a tree that's a riot of greens and reds and yellows, and never see it. By night the same tree, with the wind slowly moving its limbs and the dim light giving a suggestion of its colors, will be beautiful in a sense you never called beauty before. At night even your favorite path belongs to another world.

Yet as pretty as the night is, few people try hiking then. Most think that the night's too dark to see by. Several years ago I began night walking with a head lamp and discovered that while a light was almost a necessity moving through thick brush, on trails and in the open, even on cloudy and moonless nights, there is plenty of light. One year some friends and I led several large groups up the mountain at night, and no one had trouble seeing. But even then, everyone stuck together and talked and laughed loudly, as if trying to ignore the darkness around them. Thoreau said, "I believe that men are generally still afraid of the dark, though the witches are all hung, and Christianity and candles have been introduced." When making my moonlight jaunts I have been seriously asked if I didn't need a gun for protection! Against what, shadows?

I took my own walk on a stormy night, when rolls of black clouds smothered the sky. I started slowly to get used to the dark, and then walked with my stick between my eyes and invisible branches. Apathy is easy to follow at night. In grass it winds back



Dale Marbut as Gamecock

Senior Spotlight



PETER ESCHRIG

Tall and handsome in his uniform, Cadet Col. Peter A. "Pete" Eschrig is a familiar sight to Jax State students at most official functions since he is the commander of the Jacksonville State College ROTC Brigade. Pete will receive a BA degree (major in history, double minor in English and German) next January, after which he will enter military service. He plans to "go airborne" and then see where his opportunities lead him.



ANNE KERR

uates of this institution. His younger brother, Donald, is a member of the freshman class.

At a time when many campuses are beleaguered by Vietnik draft card burners, long-haired beatniks, and LSD "trippers" who will never go anywhere, the Senior Spotlight finds it particularly appropriate to salute a son of Jax State who typifies the ideal of young American manhood; he is well-groomed, well-behaved,

Gamecock adds to the spirit

This year a new figure can be seen at JSC athletic events. Wearing a red and white "gamecock" suit, complete with beaked headgear, Dale Marbut prances to and fro among the cheerleaders in front of the cheering section and helps build enthusiasm and school spirit.

The "gamecock" came into being through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood who had the suit made last summer at their own expense and donated it to the school. Dale, who was selected to be the gamecock, first appeared at the Florence football game.

Since then, although he has born the brunt of such "kidding" as "When's the sky going to fall?" and "Look out for the acorn," Dale says that he has enjoyed the experience very much.

Of school spirit he says, "School spirit is higher than ever before. There are many reasons for this including the great job of the cheerleaders, band, and football team, but one of the primary reasons is that JSC is establishing its own identity, making a name for itself."

Dale, a sophomore from Woodlawn, is majoring in physical education, is active in the PE Major's Club, is vice president of Luttrell Hall and has been in Rangers for three semesters.





Masque and Wig Guild presents Twelfth Night

By: DIANNE CARR

Shakespeare's most popular farce, "Twelfth Night," is being brought to Jacksonville by the Masque and Wig Guild. The scene is set in Illyria. The popular employment of mistaken identities is used by Shakespeare to develop the story. The mix-up occurs when a twin brother and sister are lost at sea and each believes the other to be dead. The sister later, disguised as a boy, meets her lost brother and this leads to the unusual, hilariously funny situation that can occur under such circumstances. The cast includes Dee Mc-

Cargo, Jerry Loving, Tony Coggins, Tommy Doss, Alvis Tidwell, Ken Wilkinson, Jimmy Canada, Kelsey Howard, Charles Lybrand, Paul Merrill, Kim Dobbs, Andra Smith, Peggy Crowder, Janice Murry, Jean Bentley, Michael Smith, Jim Murry and Bill Lockley.

Curtain time, although no curtain is being used, will be 8 o'clock Thursday, Dec. 1 and Friday, Dec. 2. Tickets may be purchased for one dollar from any member of the Masque and Wig or in Mrs. LeFever's office in Ayers Hall.

achievement, happiness, and civic action with freedom's demands. How well are we carrying out this philosophy, and to what end? Perhaps it is not where we're going, or how fast we get there that counts. The quality of what we learn along the way should be our main concern.

BSU holds convention

In Florence, this weekend, over 1,000 Baptist students assembled for the annual State Student Convention. Representatives were present from almost every college and university campus in Alabama. This year's theme was "Learn of Me", and the keynote address was delivered on Friday night by the Rev. James Pleitz, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pensacola, Fla.

Jacksonville registered 90 delegates to the convention, the largest number ever sent from this campus. The newly-formed Jacksonville State College Baptist Student Union Choir, under the direction of Terry Jordan, was honored to present the special music for the Saturday night session. Several other JSC students participated in the program, serving as ushers, conference conveners, platform presiders, and speakers.

The State Convention is one of the main highlights of the year for Baptist students from all over the state. It is a time of sharing ideas and discoveries with those from other campuses, through discussion groups and personal testimonies. It is a time of worship and spiritual renewal. And, most importantly, it is a time for self-evaluation through personal meditation and campus altars.

The Hard Way

Cook: Where have you been all morning?

Messcook: Filling salt shakers, like you told me.

Cook: All that time?

Messcook: Well, it ain't easy pouring salt through them little holes!

smothered the sky. I started slowly to get used to the dark, and then walked with my stick between my eyes and invisible branches. A path is easy to follow at night. In grass it winds back along the ground; here on the mountain trail it was black from overturned and trampled leaves. After I climbed higher it grew lighter and I noticed that the direct light from Jacksonville was strong enough to cast a very faint shadow. Higher still the light grew dimmer. Clouds of fog were sweeping over the mountain. Now I could see only a short distance ahead. A roaring caused by air being compressed as it moved over the ridge sounded like a nearby waterfall.

When I reached the top the wind was blowing well but not hard. It didn't bother me as I climbed again the fire tower, and the tower only leaned slightly with the wind. I've been there at night when the wind pushed hard enough to blow me off and the tower swayed and shook. Below me, puffs of clouds took their turn sliding over the mountain. In the sky four light patches gleamed: one Anniston, one Gadsden, one Centre, and one Piedmont. One a clearer night there would have been a cone of light for each city; on a cloudless night there would have been a dome. Looking to the east there was a larger, softer patch. This was not a city. Instead, a large mass of white clouds had been "trapped" against the flank of another ridge. It was from this mass that the smaller clouds had been drifting.

But I had to come back. Normally I would have run most of the way, but in this light I had to use my walking stick as a cane and feel for my balance. On further down I met with a pack of dogs; when they moved closer I hit a bush and yelled. They ran off like all the harmless things we fear. When I reached home it began to rain.

(major in history, double minor in English and German) next January, after which he will enter military service. He plans to "go airborne" and then see where his opportunities lead him.

Born at Breslau, Germany, 23 years ago, Pete came to the United States when he was nine years old with his parents, M/Sgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Hugh L. Duncan, of Jacksonville. As an "army brat," he moved around quite a bit and finally entered Jax State as a transfer student. He has maintained an excellent (better than 2.0) academic record here while rising rapidly in the ROTC Brigade. His name has appeared several times on the dean's list. When asked his opinion of the program here, he replied, "I feel that the educational opportunities here at Jax State are excellent. I went to Georgia Tech and the University of South Carolina before transferring here. They were both good schools but I prefer Jax State even though the coursework seems a little tougher here."

The academic and military training Pete has received here served him in good stead at summer camp at Fort Bragg, N. C. last year; he ranked number one in his group (which undoubtedly contributed to his being named cadet colonel). Last semester he received the U. S. Army ROTC Association Medal. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Although military matters require much of his time, Pete is by no means a one-sided person. He has a well-rounded personality and a variety of interests. He likes all sports, especially baseball. His hobbies include hunting and fishing. He participates in Pi Gamma Mu. Popular with both men and women, his many friends know him as an ardent booster of the Gamecocks and the Marching Southerners.

Loyalty to Jax State is a family matter with Pete. His brother, Klaus, and his sister-in-law, Suzanne, are both grad-

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Pretty Anne Kerr, a senior from East Gadsden, stands in the glow of the Senior Spotlight this issue. A foreign language major, she will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree with a double major in Spanish and French in January. Her degree will be conferred "With Distinction" in honor of her outstanding scholarship during the past four years.

Anne came to Jax State after graduation in 1963 from Gadsden High School with the idea of ultimately going into social work of some kind. She is one of the most active workers in the Baptist Student Union. During the summer of 1966, she worked in the Student Summer Mission (a BSU-sponsored missionary organization) on the island of Jamaica. "It was one of the most meaningful experiences of my life," she says. "I'm sure that I want to spend my life doing some kind of Christian service."

Her interest in foreign languages made her a "natural" for the International House program. She spent three semesters living with the International House students before moving into the regular dormitories in order to accept a job as a counselor. Anne is currently one of the favorite counselors at Daugette Hall. While she was at the International House, she was the International Student Representative to the BSU.

The associations she has had with her many friends at Jax State are highly prized by Anne. In addition to her work in the BSU, she has participated actively in the Student NEA and has sung



DALE MARBUT

Places to go

There are things I should know
Places to go,
People whose faces I
should remember
But this world is just a
paper box
Falling apart in December.
What is left?
Is it me or you?
There are people I should
meet.

Have I met you?

- Sandra R. Prestwood
October 27, 1966

We could run together

We could run together,
sing and laugh
tomorrow
Or can we?
Will tomorrow come for
us?
Surely it will for you.
Surely it will for me.

But,

Will it come for us?
- Sandra R. Prestwood
November 5, 1966

in the BSU Choir. She is a loyal Gamecock fan who faithfully roots for the football team.

Her plans after graduation include graduate study in social work at the Baptist Theological Seminary at New Orleans. "Marriage and a family will come later for me," she says.

The faculty of Jax State recently named Anne to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The criteria for this high honor includes scholarship, contributions to campus life, and promise of future usefulness. "Anne deserves high marks in all three categories," says one of her professors.

Anne is the niece of Miss Vora Adams of East Gadsden, with whom she resides when not in school.

From the Lily Pad — by Ursula Mueller

The Draftee!!



Maybe you could swim to Canada

1966 Football recap

SEPT. 17

JSC vs. Florence State

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks began the season on a winning note defeating the Florence Lions by the score of 21-0 on a wet field. Bothered by a slippery turf, the Gamecock offense missed several chances to score in the first half, but pushed across their initial score on a one yard plunge with seconds remaining in the half.

In the second half, the Gamecocks began their passing attack and it was rewarded with fruitful results. Drawdy hit freshman halfback Glenn Spann with a 45 yard scoring strike in the third quarter, and another Gamecock score came in the fourth quarter when Drawdy hit Spann again on a 50-yard scoring pass.

The defense led by Anthony Emanuel, Carter Roper, Tom Moore, and Pat MacTaggart kept the Lion offense contained all evening.

Final Score: JSC 21
Florence 0

SEPT. 24

JSC vs. Samford

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks were handed their first defeat of the season by the Samford Bulldogs, the score was 28-14.

Jacksonville went ahead of the Bulldogs in the first quarter when Richard Drawdy passed 27 yards to freshman end Don Austin for the score.

The Bulldogs scored after a pass interception, and end of the first half saw the score 7-7.

The second half was all Samford as the Bulldogs scored 14 points in the third quarter and added another touchdown in the final quarter. Jacksonville's final score came in the final period with 1:31 remaining in the game. The score was on a 37 yard pass from Bruce Peck to Bubba Long. Final Score JSC:14 Samford: 28



1966 ALABAMA COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE CHAMPS -- These Gamecocks, compiled an over-all record of seven wins and two losses. They will face Arkansas A&M Thanksgiving Day in the Space City Classic.

Delta State downs Jacksonville 23-10

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks were felled by a revengeful group of Delta State Statesmen 23-10. Last year the Gamecocks spoiled Delta's perfect season.

Delta State used an unbalanced line to keep the Jacksonville defense off balance for much of the first half. Power plays off tackle mixed with an effective passing game were the keys to Delta's success.

Delta State scored with 7:23 left in the first quarter on a 27-yard field goal by Ernie Wells to take a 3-0 lead.

Delta scored again

half.

After recovering a Jacksonville fumble on the first play of the second half Bill Buckner passed to Glenn Randall 36 yards for the score. Wells' kick was true for a 20-10 Delta State lead.

Delta scored once again before the end of the third quarter on Wells' 31 - yard field goal to go ahead 23-10.

The fourth quarter was a story of frustration for the Gamecocks. They drove within the Delta 20 on four occasions but couldn't get across.

DELTA STATE		JACKSONVILLE
20	First Downs	16
148	Yards Passing	262
184	Yards Rushing	18
20	Passes Attempted	42
9	Passes Completed	19
3	Passes Intercepted	1
4-38	Punting	7-30
40	Penalties	13
3	Fumbles Lost	2

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Intramural News

The intramural football season came to an end with the Rats a go go on top. The Rats were the only team in the league with a perfect record. An exciting playoff for second place between Smith Lake and the Jeffcos and the annual intramural all-star game between the league champion, Rats a go go and the all-stars ended the season.

The Rats a go go defeated the 69ers 29-8 on a muddy field. The 69ers jumped off to a quick 8-0 lead but were gradually worn down.

There was a rumor that the Rats defeated the Glazner Vols 78-6, but this is hard to believe. I only have the Rats' word for it.

In the final regular game of the season the Jeffcos defeated Smith Lake 20 - 14. Bruce Jones started the scoring by stepping in front of a Barclay Fisher pass and returning it all the way to score for a 6-0 Jeffco lead. Smith Lake broke a defensive deadlock by recovering a bad snap from center on the Jeffco one. Fisher passed to Alvin Adams for the score, tying it up 6-6. Joe Piazza came off the bench to spark the Jeffco's offense by firing 13 and 25 yard touchdown passes to Dick Robinson. Fisher scored the other Smith Lake touchdown on a 4 yard run. The Jeffco's pass

Jacksonville downs Livingston 24-14

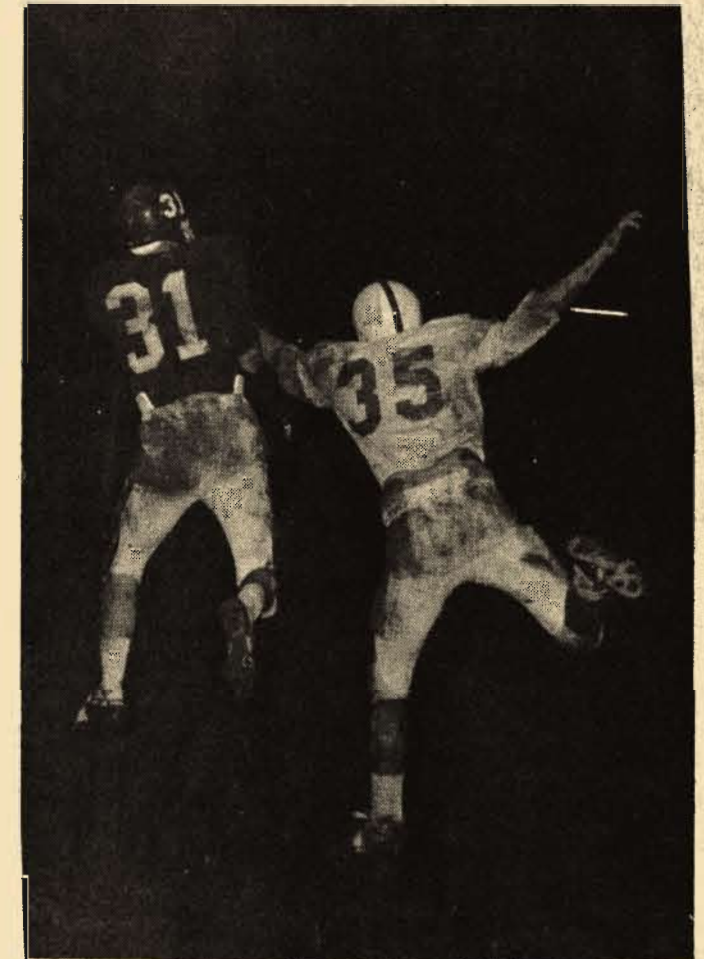
The Jacksonville State Gamecocks defeated the Livingston Tigers 24-14 for their third consecutive undisputed Alabama Collegiate Conference championship and their 17th conference game in a row without a loss.

The Gamecocks started out to make a rout of the contest but had to come from behind to win.

Livingston fumbled on their first play from scrimmage and Jerry Loving fell on the pigskin on the Livingston 12 - yard line. Drawdy passed to Bubba Long from seven yards out on fourth down for the touchdown. Bruce Peck's placement made it 7-0 with 12:32 left in the first quarter.

Midway in the initial quarter Larry Seabrook blocked a Livingston punt out of bounds on the Tiger's 21. Jacksonville couldn't move and called on Peck. Bruce split the uprights from 31 yards out to stake the Gamecocks to an early 10-0 lead.

Livingston stormed back late in the half on the passing of southpaw Quarterback Ferrell Grimes. Grimes moved



BALLERINAS MOVE OVER -- Halfback Terry Harris (31), and the Livingston defender look more like Prima Ballerinas as they fight over a pass in the game last week.

Gamecocks open season with Southern

A new basketball season is almost upon us. The leaves are falling from the trees, little tennis-shod feet pound the pavement, the days get short, and the nights get cold. Stephenson Gymnasium is once again alive with the sound of ball meeting hardwood. The Jacksonville Gamecocks take the court against Birmingham Southern Tuesday night.



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OCT. 1

JSC vs. Carson-Newman

After a week of rededication the Jacksonville State Gamecocks exploded and soundly defeated the Carson-Newman Eagles, 40-13.

In the first quarter, Don Heddon blocked an Eagle punt, at the nine yard line and on the next play Bubba Long raced nine yards for the score.

Carson-Newman evened the score later in the quarter when they blocked a Bruce Peck punt and returned it for a score.

The Gamecocks broke the game open in the second quarter when they scored 21 points. Richard Drawdy started the scoring off on a 13 yard run, then later passed 16 yards to Ray Vinson for another score. The final of the period came on a 12 yard run by Bubba Long after a pass interception had placed the Jaxmen on the Eagle 10.

The Gamecocks added three more touchdowns in the second half to finish off the evening with a fine offensive show.

Final score JSC: 40 Carson-Newman 13.

OCT. 8

JSC vs. Texas Lutheran

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks tuning up for homecoming against Troy State the following week topped the Texas Lutheran Bulldogs, 21-3.

Ray Vinson set up the first score for the Jaxmen when he returned a punt to the Bulldog 23 yard line, and three plays later Drawdy hit Long with a 23 yard pass for the score. The Bulldogs fought back and cut the Gamecock lead to four points when Pat Bailey kicked a 34 yard field goal.

Late in the second quarter, guard Larry Seabrook, recovered a Bulldog fumble on their 25 yard line, and moments later Long scored his second touchdown on a four yard run. The Gamecocks finished the scoring off in the third period by

40 Penalties
3 Fumbles Lost

early in the second quarter on a one - yard run by Glenn Randall to climax a 30-yard drive in seven plays. The PAT made it 10-0.

Minutes later Delta drove down to within field goal range once more. This time Wells kicked it through from 25 yards out to make the score 13-0.

Jacksonville finally got their offense underway, driving to the Delta State 24 before stalling. Bruce Peck kicked a 24-yard field goal to close the gap to 13-3.

The Gamecocks scored once more before the half ended. Richard Drawdy passed 18 yards to Bernie Giovingo for the score. Peck's kick made the score 13-10 at the

marking 80 yards, with Drawdy passing to Harris to cover the final 19 yards.

Final Score JSC: 21 Texas Lutheran:3

OCT. 14

JSC vs. Troy State

Ray Vinson broke this important conference game open on the kickoff when he raced 100 yards for the score. The Gamecocks next recovered a fumble and this drive ended when Drawdy raced around end for the score.

After the Red Wave had scored, the Gamecocks added two more touchdowns, one on a 62 yard pass to Glenn Spann, the other a 15 yarder to Bernard Giovingo.

Final Score JSC: 27 Troy State 7

OCT. 22

JSC vs. Miss. College

Jacksonville State spoiled Mississippi College's Homecoming by defeating the Choctaws by the score of 17-0.

The Gamecocks scoring came on a two yard run by Drawdy, a field goal of 34 yards by Bruce Peck and a 14 yard run by Long in the final period.

Final Score JSC 17 Mississippi College 0

OCT. 29

JSC vs. Chattanooga

The Jacksonville State

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 22, Birming - ham Southern, home.

Dec. 1, University of Alabama, there.

Dec. 3, St. Bernard College, home.

Dec. 5, Florence State College, there.

Dec. 7, Berry College, there.

Dec. 10, Alabama College, there.

Dec. 15, Samford University, home.

defense turned the Chattanooga offense every way but loose, recovering four fumbles and intercepting five passes to defeat the Moccasins 19-10.

After falling behind 3-0, the Gamecocks struck with only seconds remaining on the half, on a 36 yard pass from Drawdy to Harris.

Drawdy also passed to Long twice for scores on throws of one yard and 70 yards.

Final Score JSC: 19 Chattanooga:10

NOV. 5

JSC vs. Delta State

The Jacksonville State team fell behind the Delta State team early in the game and were unable to catch up. All of the Gamecocks scoring was done in the first half and although they threatened many times in the second half they were unable to score.

Final Score JSC: 10 Delta St. 23

NOV. 12

JSC vs. Livingston

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks won their third straight A C C championship by defeating Livingston 24-14.

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bench to spark the Jeffco's offense by firing 13 and 25 yard touchdown passes to Dick Robinson. Fisher scored the other Smith Lake touchdown on a 4 yard run. The Jeffco's pass defense was sticky as usual.

The annual intra - mural all - star game ended in a 26-26 tie. The all - stars jumped off to a 6-0 lead on Barclay Fisher's 42-yard pass to Johnny McDevitt. The Rats a go go went ahead on Rat Emanuel's 24 yard reception, to lead 8-6. The all - stars regained the lead on Barclay Fisher's 8 yard run, to make the score 14-8 at the half. Fisher passed to McDevitt on a play covering 50 yards for a 20-8 lead for the all-stars. The Rats came back on an 18-yard pass from Rudy Bramblett to Irv McFarland to close the gap to 20-14. The Rats scored once again in the third quarter after blocking a punt. Dale Foster carried over from the one for the tying score. The all - stars forged ahead once more on a short pass from Fisher to Drew Trumbello that was turned into a 53 yard touchdown, putting the all - stars ahead 26-20. The Rats tied it up once more on an 80-yard bomb from Tim McTaggart to Irv McFarland. The rest of the game was a series of intercepted passes on both sides.

After the game, Lou Botta, coach of the all-stars, said: "If we had had two more days to work together we would have murdered the bums."

Joe Piazza was outstanding in the all - star secondary, intercepting two passes. Drew Trumbello, at linebacker and Steve English played outstanding defensive games.

The middle of the Rats a go go line kept the all - stars from moving on the ground. Benny Neal and Tim Britt contained well in the middle of the line. Jack Washburn was noticed in the secondary, picking off one pass.

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--Mark McLaughlin

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his team down the field by exploiting the short zones over the middle. On the 14th snap Grimes capped the 75-yard march with a seven - yard pitch to Billy Henry for the score. Griffin converted to close the gap to 10-7 at the half.

Livingston took the lead in the third quarter, capitalizing on an interception by Charlie Bowman. Bowman picked off a Drawdy pass at midfield and fled to the Jacksonville 24 before Drawdy knocked him out of bounds. Three plays later Grimes passed to Henry for the touchdown. The conversion made it 14-10, Livingston.

Bruce Peck came off the bench late in the third quarter to lead the Gamecocks in for the go-ahead touchdown. Jacksonville marched 60 yards to the score in six plays, with a 35 yarder from Peck to Terry Harris giving them a first down at the three. Two plays later Bubba Long cut back over right tackle to score. Peck added the point for a 17-14 lead.

Jacksonville scored their last touchdown late in the fourth quarter after being set up on John Niblett's interception of a Livingston pass on the visitor's 41. Jacksonville moved into score in nine plays, capped by Robert Kelley's one - yard plunge. Peck converted to make the final score 24-14.

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NOTICE

Pep Rally, Monday, Nov. 21 7:30 P.M. L.C.A.

PE Majors attend conference

Seven representatives of the Physical Education Majors Club went to Auburn University for a student conference of the Alabama State Association of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation on Friday, Nov. 4. Among them were Kathy Murphy, president of the Majors Club; Jack Washburn, vice president; Agatha Morton, secretary - treasurer; and Janet Lombardo, Barbara Nelson, Jodie O'Donnell and Mary Gibbons, representatives.

Registration began at 9 a. m. Following the opening introduction by Delores Hunt of Auburn, Edwin Bengston of Springfield College presented a gymnastics demonstration using parallel bars, horizontal bar, horse, trampoline and floor exercise. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all as the movements were very precise and detailed.

Arnold Umbach of Auburn next presented a wrestling demonstration showing the various holds, illegal moves, and actual wrestling match. This was very informative proving that much of what is seen on television is fake.

Dr. Arthur Steinhaus of Michigan State presented a tele - lecture entitled, "Why Are We at the Bottom of the Totem Pole?" He was followed by Dr. Leona Holbrook, president of AAPHER, who by video tape presented an interesting talk regarding the student's place in the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Rec-

again alive with the sound of ball meeting hardwood. The Jacksonville Gamecocks take the court against Birmingham Southern Tuesday night.

The Gamecocks posted a 16-13 record last season, winning the Alabama Collegiate Conference championship in the process.

While losing two starters off last season's conference champs, the Gamecocks return three starters and several experienced hands.

The loss of top rebounder Terry Owens and top scorer, Bill Jones will be hard to overcome this time around. But guards, Paul Trammel and Fred Lovvorn, and forward Buddy Cornelius return. Lovvorn (5-10) averaged 13.8 points per game last year. Trammel (6-2) averaged 12.5 and Cornelius (6-7) averaged 9.9. Others returning off last year's team are Center Steve Copeland (6-7) and Randall Bean (6-5), Forwards Bill Brantley (6-5) and Gary Angel (6-3). Craig Helms (5-8) is a returning guard.

Top freshmen to watch are David Mull (6-7), Bobby Terrell (6-2), David Robinson (6-4), and Ken Rathburne (6-8).

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One of the most interesting events of the day was a demonstration of the teaching of physical education to the mentally - retarded child by Albert Martinic. He showed the various ways that mentally retarded children could exercise physically with only the use of a chair. Those attending enjoyed this as much as the small children participating.

The last event was a square dance demonstration by Mr. Louise Turner in which we were the participants. This proved very enjoyable and gave all participating a chance to relax and really have some fun. This event concluded a very inspiring and informative day for physical education majors.